

TO A PRIEND.

M THE SATURDAY EVENING

Prohenous sever,
Lying apart with spaces wide beauty
pom our faces eyes of each may never
Root in kind glances as the past has seen.
If acceptance, as it will, thy heart grows weary
deleases from the haunts of men,
deleases from the haunts of men,
deleases from the haunts of men.

with the twilight when the fire

me pale star is seen beyond the door. tar is Hope, and I, the true handmaids Priestees of that star will bid thee rise

mee rises. See, it floats to heaven rreaths the form of an unutiered pre ov before the Throne. To it is give ance purer than you ovening star I se these modest, meek, heartfelt p

Now purified, we'll leave all thoughts of sadness And wander through Arcadia's blieful lands. Ah! what a sense of pure and hallowed gladness Trembles from heart to heart through class-

ing hands ! wn; the air is full of spicy swee how the moonbeams shimms

Play lightly, fragrent bre

Fall goally dews, and murmur sweet ye foundains.

Play lightly, fragrant breesa, across his browleast back your shadows, friendly, stan-crowsed mountains,

Seep, friend, from carking cares forgetful now!

Pill watch thee while the moon rides through the billow

Of mow white cloud upheaved e'er starry sky.

Filtering soft beams around the mossy pillow. Where in repose my darling's head may lia.

Pil kneel beside these while the night wanes slowly,

Drawing dusk shadows from rock, hill, and tree,

And to our leving Lord, divine, pure, hely,

Till lift my voice in earnest prayer for thee.

BY HARRIS BYRNE.

PART TIRST.

After the fashlon of her kind, Corinne Cortelieu knapsiaed that the words accounted with the winds and moved with swifter pulses immediately thesesafer. Heavened the states dwagener statiered around moved with swifter pulses immediately thesesafer. Heavened the states dwagener statiered around her with their congramiations, and the white-cloud maidens. cancende her, and the pinhormyated youths teasted by state the wording's face which crowned the toyout day, the ballowed in them are also should less faith in both.

Baleg eighteen the was happy—being rich she was courted; for the rest, an only child with por memorale in the post to cheek hey, and no fears in the feture in thwart bey kepsa, what were here also should less faith in both.

Bales giftsem the was happy—being rich she was courted; for the rest, an only child with por memorale in the post to cheek hey, and no fears in the feture in thwart bey kepsa, what were here and in herestill-fliele recking of the time when the should less faith in both.

Bales giftsem the was happy—being rich she can be should less faith in both.

Bales giftsem the was happy—being rich she feture, laughingty.

Be, with a myst of dealight, she tenned the first laughingty.

Be, with a myst of dealight, she tenned the first laughts of the supper gong. The party on the plants alovely resolved itself into couples; and Corimes of the covery and accelaming, "unfired as saye

and various infinitesimal notes with hits of ribbon, to be laid away in her portfalia, the afaresaid notes were written on the test of pinh-thised paper, with gold edges—named "My dearest," and ended with ine Own" or "Ever Thise Own True ad"—and since the writers thereof were treed the length and breadth of the land—name Cortellers may be pardoned for heaving man Cortellers may be pardoned for heaving

as it were a sceptre. So through girl head of their clique, yet ruling with suc-us sweetness that none can wish then

I think Miss Cortellen must have been one of these. Be that as it may, she walked through the summer with such a royal self-consciousness as called about her a train of followers—grave smators, heavy judges, brainless feps, and brilliant literati—who, by their numbers and attention, draw upon themselves the half-arcensic soubriques of "The Corinne Guarda."

As for the mount, they admired and envise her in a breath, and ended by adoring ber. Belles, of five years' standing left their old ways and streve to each her trick of face or finger—to assume her mingled air of haughtiness and naivets. Corinne affected white and looked charming therein, therefore the sea-side pariors, porches, and by-ways, cooled themselves with evanescent mow-drifts. Because she coiffed her hair in all possiliar ways—each the more charming than the last—the sea-side faces, old and young, round, oval or angular, peered between a mass of ringlets; looked severely intellectual from beneath bands of hair arranged a la Grieque; or edifyingly serious under a weight of drooping braids. At these arts, to send Time beackward, Society, piercing the filmsy veil, laughed and sneered, and laughed again, returning with greater zest to its new idol as yet undiscrowsed.

One sultry July afternoon, Corinne sat upon

undiscrowned.

One sultry July afternoon, Corinne sat upon the portice of the hotal, surrounded by maids of heave and as many of her guards. One of the latter—young Tem Gillespie—crouched at her feet to held the weel she was winding, to another she tossed a bon most, to a third discoursed brilliant sense; and, being all things to all men, charmed by variety. Near her, enthronad in the depths of an easy chair, sat Mrs. Cortelieu—a fair, frail face, a fragile form, as she bent forward so listen to her daughter's sallies, essiled back an answering smile to her look of affection, or with gentle gravity reproved, when—as was too often the case—Corinne's wit bordered on the irreverent—she

bearted as the world goes, unselfish as far as a thoughtless man can be unselfish, he yet lacked force of character, both morally and intellectually. Having met Corinne the previous winter, be became acquainted with her during the intimasies of the present social life; and feeling in himself a blind want, this lask of something, found it more than compensated in her latent strength and energy—discovered in her "the soul above his soul, power to uplift his power," and so fell to adoring her as only weak natures can love the strong.

soul above his soul, power to uplift his power," and so fell to adoring her as only weak natures oan love the strong.

Mise Cortelieu had taken quite a fancy to his gay ways, and the fresh, warm heart shining up through his honest eyes; and being very erthedox in some particulars, and very heterodox in most others, had discusded him from sherry-cobblers, and coaxed the postponement of Sunday fishing encursions to occasions more appropriate. Farther than this ne more favor had been shown him than to any of the rest, and when he saw Corinne's reception of Angus Lafarga, he would have given his right hand to have received the like. Such characters always have a vain of dogged purpose underlying their vacillation, which only a great emergency can call to the surface, and as Tom steod watching Corinne's retreating figure, he feelared to hisself that he loved her; that with her for his wife he might make something in the world, without her life would be purposeless, and by George I it should go hard with him if he did not win her yet.

There was to be a hop that night, and after supper and his evening's eight, Angus went to his room, donned dress cost and white crayat as if under protess, and drawing on his gloves, waited at the door of Corinne's room for her appearance. She came forth presently clad in the usual dress of white, a scartet thread about her neck, clasped by a ruby tipped with fiame, and in her hair the petals of some strange alien blossom that seemed dipped in blood. Surrounded by that impalpable perfume exhaled from beds of violet and sunny heliotrope, her soul astir with a reetless fire that pulsed from heart to finger-tips, lending new splendor to her eyes, a soft bloom to her cheek—never had she seemed to him so lovely, never so far away.

A mirror pictured them as they stood—be

She hung upon his arm, singing in a little low

"Oh! come into the garden, Mand, The black bat night hath flown,"

then with a touch of consciousness, lapsed into

then with a touch of consciousness, lapsed into silence.

As they walked on, the ghost of Angua's purpose rose to life a moment, gasped for breath to feed its fires—and died away in gloom.

Above them hung great depths of starless darkness, below them stretched white reaches of level sands, around them the mist folded itself like a mantle, and afar off rose the light house lamp—mono of a northern sky. Over the bar the sheets of foam, tipped with a spectral light, gathered and broke apart, rolled inward, and subsided at their feet with sullen roar.

In the presence of sublimity all mere personalities must be swallowed up, and the tumult in Angua's soul, calmed by the tumult without, lost itself in immensity. One hand held in its firm, large grasp the slighter one of his companion,

and after a space turning to her as if involutarily, he acked,

"Corinne, what is this?"

"This," answered the girl, fearfully, "this is Eternity, and life is too beautiful to leave it yet. Let us away."

As they turned, one on the beach struck a match with which to light his eigar. The flares flared in his face a moment ore it died away, revealing the gay untroubled features of Tom Gillevpie, who, having loot his star, had compartly to search for, partly to dream of her.

"Is that you, Tem?" said Miss Cortelleu, and then without waiting for his joyous reply, continued, "ch! I am so glad. I feel just as if I had touched the borders of another world. The waves look like wraiths, and Angus himself but little better than a slient spectra."

"But you look real," she resumed, taking his arm, and emphasizing her assertion wish a gentle pinch, "and the odor of that eigar is too pulpable to be ghootly. Come, Angus," and the three wended their way to the hotel.

There Mr. Lafarga seeing with a thrill of remorse how pals Corinne looked, coaned her and Tom to his beacheder sitting room; where, producing a flask of the far-famed squa-marabils, he gravely declared it to have been distilled beneath Eastern moons, from down steeped is the chalice of a lotus lily, by his friend Borrioboola Gha.

The three sipped the rosy cerdial, drank are birn sante, and clinhed glasses till after midnight; when Angus showing them his watch, laughingly turned them out of his spartments, and with a sigh watched the handsome couple as hand in hand they ran lightly along the corridor to their respective rooma.

Always skeptical with regard to his power of pleasing the only one he had ever cared for, the previous evenings's experience had robbed Angus Tafargs of the last vestige of subminerary, his spaceh less; his attentions to Corinne, his manner purried her, his coldness chilled, and calling his no account one day half jesting, half in earnest, he replied with a strange warmth,

"You mistake, Corinne, it is yourself is changed, not me. She tur is single-right, leading new spinned to her eyes at a soft blooms to her cheek—never had she seems of to him to look to her cheek—never had she seems of to him to look to her cheek—never had she seems of to him to be to her so far away.

A mirrer pictured them as they stood—be tall, dark, and stately; the the personation of all firshness, grace and beauty. One moment his arms upraised as if to enfold her, the next the condition of the property of the condition of the condition

in his mouth.

"Oh papa has some relation, a fussy old grand-aunt or cousin, I don't know which, whom he thinks a deal of and wants me to visit. Besides they live in an ancient house, a century old, I believe, where papa was born. I suppose I ought to want to see it on that account, but there are so many legends connected with the place, that I shall feel quite nervous to sleep there of nights."

Corinne's words unconsciously precipitated

the place, that I shall feel quite nervous to sleep there of nights."

Corinne's words unconsciously precipitated fate; for although Tom had discovered that the afternoon light was too broad, too real for such confession, yet he determined within himself not to postpone it another day; in pursuance of which resolution, he asked Miss Cortelleu if she were too tired to walk with him again after supper, to which, unconscious of his real meaning, she answered "no."

Corinne returned that night with the amethyst ring of the Gillespies'—a purple heart of fire set in gold points like a king's crown—burning on her forefinger, and in her heart a strange weight, an oppression that threatened to stifle her.

The parlor was empty, and Tom, with a new air of tenderness and protection in his manner,

ing herself like a picture of penance in about grey, the threw around her a chawl, whose graceful fidds careastingly the cutline of her figure, and descended breakfast-room.

There, trifling with her toast and confrecived the banter of her parents, at first naturedly; afterwards roce in strange havezation, declaring that these east winds set her temper on edge, and whoever with to be cut by her sareason most less to herwelf. Mr. and Brs. Certellou loce her in manament, and poor Test, more row than in anger, asked:

"And I, too, Certage?"

"And you tee, Thesina, "was the reply as alse swept away.

Later in the day, in a fit of subban reat assing Tom" gay face so overgloads relaxated him in her favor—allowed; treeses, returned them over, and made his

"One handfull of their buoyant chaff eno hoards of careful grain, Because their love breaks through theil while ours is fraught with tender The world, that knows itself too and, is p heep some faces glad"—

when, happening to look up, she met Angus's eyes bent on hers. Something in his gase chilled and saddened her—a touch of conviction flushed her face for an instant, and died away, leaving her pale as death. Shivering, she turned to meet the long look of lave in Tom's eyes, and feeling the need of warmth, sunned herself in his glance.

"To-morrow is fixed upon for our hegira," said Corinne to Tom, upon a moonlight evening of the following week. "Let us go and bid the sad see-waves farewell."

Followed by Mrs. Cortelleu and Angus, they wandered for an hour on the beach.

Corinne leaned on her lover's arm, pale and

porch under cover of the darkness, feeling, in its answering warmth and pressure, a palpable protection.

Her grand uncle and aunt—kind, aged souls—paid all the attention they possibly could to Corinne's comfort, which—they being paralytic, and unable to move without assistance—was not much to speak of; and her Cousin Ruth—staid, sensible, middle-aged, withal warm-hearted as a girl—strove to entertain her guest with legends of the ancient house, which, like all familiar things, to her had lost their terrors. Pointing Tom and Corinne to a second-story window under which they sat, she finished her narration by an account of a fearful freshet which had taken place during her girlhood's days. She told them how the had been saved by a boat, into which she had stepped from that self-same window, and rode through the submerged streets of half the town, to a place of safety, while her boy-brother, rashly attempting to swim, was carried by the force of the tide far below the dam, and so drowned.

Through Corinne's dreams that night, there floated drifting forms, with boylah, upturned faces—pathetic with death's paleness—up and down the room stalked spectres, who, hanging on tiptoe beside her bed, gased at her from beneath helmeted hrows, with great staring eyes, and vanished in mid air. So that she declared

not of the feeling of being a meighty have grandless and was 'about 'after a in the three yesseer men had been b-sy them and had recessed it anguales

Hareld con't mind pape talking to him, dy, the thought; "It's only me he wants to from heing friendly with Hr. Lindey, and I no desire to be it." With the thought

To was very pleasant, and she wished that Barold Pfrench could have been there with her when the daylight quite died out of the sky and the moon shone forth in all her glory, silvering verything that she touched with her beams. The old place is fair emough to be set as the some of any remance; it is all palace at such times. By day the aged seaman is apt to intereve with one's some of the beautiful.

From such sentiment as this last one I have some such sentiment as this last one I have somed was being discussed. The two girls and placed themselves on a bench, and the measurer standing before them looking down at bean, and while evidently seeing nothing save he two pretty faces, were declaring that they had never believed in the beauty of the place.

e."
There's nothing to mar it to-night," Theo
quietly; while Sydney laughed, and said it
rank heresy to doubt the beauties of the
; she would introduce them to their notice

"was rank heresy to doubt the beauties of the place; she would introduce them to their notice more fully."

"I like the idea of the aged seaman in the abstract, but he is not pleasant in the flesh, especially on mean. By experience of him is that he is a drunken, discontented old bear, who thinks that the casual visitor ought to bestow perpetual reward upon him for disfiguring what would otherwise be as pleasant an after-dinner lounge as any along the river."

The youngest and best looking of the three men was the speaker. He was the Honorable Algarnon Buchhurst, familiarly "Algy Buck," and he meant to be a Lord of the Admirally one day, and to make the abuses of all things appertaining to the may his special care.

"I don't object to him at all; he might growl and beg, and he a hundred times more discontented than he does and is already," Sydney unid, pusting her hand out to see how "strange" is looked in the mocolight; "what I complain of is that my friends will awarm about me and pretend to take an interest in how he's fed and lodged, and so drag me through the halis and wards: that's awful; for when you have been through once there is nothing fresh to be anid about anything, and you feel idiotic and stifled at the same time."

"I should like to see you bear-leading,"

"I should like to see you bear-leading."
Algy mensured languidly. "Linley and I will
come and get Miss Leigh and you to take merey
on us. I ought to go through the thing as a
duty, and it would be making a duty pleasant
for each."

"Theo," Mr. Leigh called out from a short

answered promptly and coldly, for she resented this inquisition before a stranger, and that stranger Linley, his foe.

"No, papa, I have not heard. Oh! dear papa, what is it?" she cried, as he dropped his arms

what is it?" she cried, as he dropped his arms and put out his hand to her.

"My poor child!" he said in a fervent tone. She asked him then again impetuously, "What is it, paps? what is it?" but he only enswered that "my poor child."

"Will you suffer me to tell her?" Linley saked, settly. "Miss Leigh, will you kindly trust yourself to hear from me what your father..."

irust yourself to hear from me what your father—"No, I won't," Thee interrupted, turning on him fleresty. "No, sir," as she saw him about to speak. "Bup, as you are a gentleman: whatever it he—good or bad, true or false—I will not hear is from you."

She had steed along as the spoke thus; such a listle thing she looked to be so defiant: there was not one sign of flinching about her as she used erest and alone, hurling out her refund to listen to him. But when she had answered Linley she turned to her father again and clung to the arm.

"Don't let him feel that you can't say and I can't hear any words that should be mid, paps; whatever it be, say it out, dean, and see how I'll stand it."

It usemed to her to be a point of honor mette quail before this man who lasted Harold and when Harold hated. She falt that that which she was to hear would concern Harold and would be ortl. But now as she urged her father to speak, she turned her face to the moon and pulled off her hat in order that the light might ensure full and clear upon it. Ner did she where or falter when her father obeyed her by urping in a seek a bruken, humbled tone—" Tour child! you had better come is to your medic bather I tell you had better come is to your medic bather I tell you had better come is to your medic bather I tell you what you must hear."

"To you, has deceived you;" then he had a faceting I thing with her hand but not hear of the living!"

"You say it on that man's authority?" she had a faceting Linley with her hand but not her had a faceting Linley with her hand but not

way of showing my malitude for your manch reason with mine I will beg you to underwant that homosopers were man absolute strangers that common occurious will forbid your daring to discouse them with ma."

Then she bowed to him—bowed very low indeed—and gut her hand on her father's arm to lead him away in a manner that made Mr. Leigh had that the way to pain to understand that there were other things in Heaven and earth than those of which his parental philosophy had here-indeed assent.

"Are you going in, Theo?" Sydney Scott oried, running up to her.

"Yet," Theo replied, "there's your mamma, you wan't be alsona."

Bhe shook hands with Sydney, and bowed couly to Mr. Linley's friends, and walked in with what her father thought to be most won-derful song froid. When she was in her own room, to which she went immediately "to take off her hat," she said, this song froid deserted her, and she went down on her knees and buried her hand in the bed-clothes and sobbed with a bitter agony over the form of assault that had been made upon her absent love.

Meanwhile the man who had assaulted him was watching the horses being put to, for he was going back to sown with his friends.

"That's a poisoned dart that will wound thim when he's perfectly cured of the other. Old Leigh will never forgive the insult if Harold Ffrench comes back free to-morrow." Then he thought a dustringly of Theo. "She took it grandly, grandly," he muttered. "Harold Ffrench has lost the best thing he ever had yet. I should have gone on a different tack with such a girl as that; until I met her to-day I half fancied she might know the truth."

Mr. Linley told his friends that old Leigh had been boring him cruelly, and that that was the reason why he had said good-night and broken up the party abruptly, as it seemed to them he had.

"It was all very well for you fellows who had two pretty girls to talk to, but I am past caring

"It was all very well for you fellows who had two pretty girls to talk to, but I am past caring for such things, and haven't acquired a taste yet for old naval men's reminiscence. Fellow never heard of my book either," he continued in a diagusted sone; "what can you have in common with a man who's so utterly out of your orbit as that?"

"There's something about the daughter that I like though, do you know," Algy remarked. "She is not quite as pretty as the little thing in blue, but there was something about her that I liked."

"Next time I see her I will make her have."

blue, but there was something about her that I liked."

"Next time I see her I will make her happy by communicating your approval of the 'something' to Mise Leigh."

Mr. Linley began to think that it would be rather a refined torture to apply to Harold Ffrench to make some younger man his rival—some younger man of whom, like the Honorable Algy, it might well be said that Theo had "declined to a lower nature and a narrower heart," could she be led into substituting him for Harold. "But she's obstinate, I see that," he thought; "precious obstinate, and plucky as the mischief; Asse she turned on see!"

Curiously enough her turning on him as she had done was the thing that he could not forget, and this not in anger but in admiration. She was the first woman who had ever turned upon him; and she had done it so readily and so fearlessly. He had to thank her for the most novel sensations; he bore her no malice for her candor.

He had called Theo "obstinate and plucky,"

duty, and it would be making a duty pleasant for each."

"Theo," Mr. Leigh called out from a short distance. Theo rose and ran to him, ran up lightly, swiftly and unrestrainedly as a child might have done, or rather, as the girl she was still.

Her father was standing with his arms folded across his cheet and with his head up, but there was a look in his face as if he had received a bad blow, and Theo trembled.

"When did you hear from Ffrench, my girl? you have heard since he left?" he asked as she came up. Then Theo ceased to tremble and answered promptly and celdily, for she resented this inquisition before a stranger, and that stranger Linley, his foe.

"No, paps, I have not heard. Oh! dear paps, what is it?" she oried, as he dropped his arms and put out his hand to her.

she came to be alone again in the night.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

(TO BE COMPACED.)

(A Scotch traveller, who has recently visited the United States, furnishes to the Edinburgh Scotsman the following assecdors:—Mr. Osborn, President of the Illinois General Railroad, told me a story of Admiral Farragut and his son. They were on the Mississippi, and Farragut's fleet was about to pase Port Hudson, which was then held by the Confederates. Farragut's son, a lad of about twelve, had been importuning his father that he might be sent to-West Point, where the railitary cadess are educated. Old Farragut said, "I don't know how that would do. I am not sure whether you would stand fire." "Oh, yes, father, I could do that." "Vary well, my boy—we'll try. Come up with me here." The Admiral and his son went up together into the maintop; the old man had himself and the boy lashed to it, and in this way they passed Port Hudson. The boy never finched while the shot and shell were Sying past him. "Very well, my boy, that will do; you shall go to West Point."

to West Point."

gg It is said that the rose of Florida, the meet beautiful of finwers, emits no fragrance; the bird of Faradise, the most beautiful of birds, gives no senge; the cypress-of Greece, the finest of trees, yields no fruit; dandles, the thinical of men, have no sense; and ball-room belies, the loveliest creatures in the world, are very often ditte-may more no!

EF A Booth Australian paper says:—"We have had left at our office a specimen of the young of the hangares not more than an inch long, and protochly only a few days old. At birth the kangaroe is about an inch is length, when it is placed by the member on the teat in the posesh, where is rapidly increase in size, remaining firmly attached to the teat till it gains sufficient strength to leave it, which it does, occasionally returning to the mether for warmth or pretection."

More fast these old soothers of our childhood, some of the state are passing away. First on line is for them is are passing away. First on line is for them is a property of the state of t

Is there anything in the present day that can have the place of those wild yet teaching to the the place of those wild yet teaching to

What could so seen charm children and keep them quiet or seethe them when ill? I well remember when the most distasteful task would be cheerfully accomplished if only "a steey" or a song was premised me as my reward. I was so fortunate as to have an old Scotch nurse, and I would give much now to have the whole of her legendary lore in print before me.

I can never forget a great disappointment I once met with; an old woman promised to tell me the story of "Black Elspath" if I would do an errand for her. It was soon done, but it was too late that evening for the story, and a few days after the old lady sickened and died; and the unioid story died with her. I could not get over it. "Black Elspath" It sounded well. What could it be about. I had nothing but the name to go on; but many a time did I try to make out the tale, never quitse to my satisfaction, and would give a goodly reward to the one who could tell it to me now.

What is to take the place of these? With what kind of tales and songs will the young of the next generation be entertained? Will it be some negro melodies, or war songs? Some of these are very good in their way, but will they be handed down from one generation to another? Methiaks not. And then, too, the few yet in priat of old songs and stories for children are being sadly murdered. Every new edition of Mother Goose or Bluebeard comes out with modern insprovements (?) until the old charm is nearly gone. Alas, the "Gradgrinds" of this day have nuch ta answer for. Children are now quite matter-of-fact little belogs; they no longer see "fairy rings" in the meadows, nor do they "run out each day to see how high their bean stalk is growing," with a hope that some fine morning it may "be as high as the sky, with a giant's house on top of it."

It was not only the young who were entertained by song or tale in old times, but those of more advanced years. If some half-dozen met of an evening it was "a song or a story ali round," and usany thus sang and told had never been published, but had been learn

"He mounted upon his beany, bonny brown,
And she on her dapple gray;
And they rode, and they rode, till they same to
the sea.

Three long hours before it was day."

And there the villain unmasked, and bid the lady dismount, take off her fine robes and pre-pare for death, for he was now going to drown her in the sea. He plainly told her that

"Six kings' daughters are already the And you the seventh shall be."

So the lady dismounts, but humbly begs him also to do so, and to turn his back to ber while she unveils; so he turned and gazed out o'er the sea; and while he keepe his face turned from her, she slips up behind him and gives him a push into the deep-waters, and as he falls, she auntingly cries:

"Lie there! lie there? false-hearted man? Lie there, lie there, said she; If six kings' daughters are already, there, Go and keep them company."

Then she mounts her steed, and, leading his, she rides with all haste to her home, fearing her father may wake before she reaches it. But all is quiet, and the parrot begins to chatter, asking where she has been, who was her companion, where she found that "benny brown," ac. The lady coarse the bird to be silent. She says!

"Oh! hold thy tongue, thou presty bird, And tell no tales on me. And your cage shall be lined with the beaten gold, And hung in you willow tree."

And the old man and his brave child live hap-pily ever after. What a romance!—containing more than many a three-volume novel. Now, as I said before, I never have heard two persons sing this alike, although the plaintive air was the same. I have heard the last verse cities in this way. given in this way:

"Just hush your tongue, you hateful bird!

Don't you tell no tales on me;

And your cage it shall be of yaller, yaller gold,

All hung in you willer tree, oh tree, oh tree,

All bung in you willer tree."

All hung in you willer tree."

There is another old ballad, that has been worfully murdered by merely hearing it one from another, and yet I could sit all night and listen to the plaintive malody of "The Faithless Bride." In this, it appears that they knew the custom of each guest singing a song or telling a story, for, after describing the bride, her dress, the exercises, the surper, and so on, it goes on to any:—

where it was words of Ohio, not twenty miles from Unclaimed, some forty years ago, there lived some swy the fashioned people, who kept up the habits and customs of the tilden times. "A quilting" was something to talk of for weeks beforehead, and as a log-rolling or corn-hunking usually sook pleas at the same time, it comeges the attention of both sexes. Married and single the strention of both sexes. Married and single the strention of both sexes. Married and single the strention of both sexes.

beevesand, and as a log-reding or core-saming meanly book piece at the same time, it managed the attention of both sexes. Married and simple very rarely went tegether, or, as they termed it, "young folks and old fells," When a comple, get merried, they took! Rode place at men and forever with the "old folks," and were never invited out with their old associates again.

Host farmers at that time lived in log cabins, sometimes double cabins, but mostly containing only one room below, with a rough shed at the back for summer cooking, and to store away barrels, &c., and a low loft above without a window, and the floor of loose planks, that turned under the feet at every step; and also for the poor careless feet that stepped too near the unfusioned ends of these rolling timbers, as they semetimes came down stairs without help of the ladder, which always occupied a corner near the chimney.

They must have had the art of packing in

chimney.

They must have had the art of packing in these small houses, for many a large family was reared in them; and no matter how many guests came, they were always made comfortable.

Late in the fall of the year, when the corn was gathered in, and the snammer work all done, a listle recreation was thought mendful. No bail or picnic, but a combination of work and phy suited these primitive people much better.

We laddes of the farm-house got together the "patch-work" which had been their "visiting work" for the part year, carded some of the wool raised on the farm and used it as costoo batting is now used for quilts; having colored some old pieces of half-worn garments with the bark of trees, they made the linings, and with these stretched in a frame, the weel next, and then the bright patch-work on top, they were ready for work.

Forty or fifty young ladies were invited from neighboring farms, and usually on the day appointed they began to arrive by ten v'clock, A. M., and were all ready to ait down to the quilt by one P. M. The beds had been taken out, all superfluous farmiture stowed away up loft, there was room for two quilts to be spread out at once, and a busy, lively scene it was when the row girls got fairly at work. The quilts must be finished before the tables could be spread for supper, so they worked with a will. The girl who quilted the first square in "diamend" was to eatch a beau that night; and the one who could first wrap the quilt around her after tearing it out of the frame, was to be married before the tables could be spread for supper, so they worked with a will. The girl who quilted the first square in "diamend" was to eatch a beau that night; and the one who could first wrap the quilt around her after tabring it out of the frame, was to be married before the tables could be spread for supper, so they work was to be their romping place in the bears as hats tribene were taken!

All this time a still poiner throng were collected in the barn. As many young men as girls were invited to have

and by a small marror, carried in the vest pocket, they brushed up their hair or flattened it down smooth to within an inch of their eye-browat, whiskers they had none in those days, the smoother a face the better.

The girls had primped a little before the glass hanging over a square of "wall paper," and surrounded by strings of "bachelor buttons." Now some of them strolled off for a walk, hoping that some favorite swain might follow.

Some helped with the tables, some made the rye coffee and assesfras tea, some cut the pumphin-pies, and some pilled up stacks of doughnuts made in the form of skeins of yarn. (Why is it that country people always make them so, and how do they do it?) When all is ready "the man" are called in first, and as many as can be seated take their places at the table, while the girls vie with each other in waiting on them. A substantial repast was this, not made up of nich-macks. But pigs reasted whole, turkers ditte, chickens in all manner of ways, whole hams boiled, corn bread, white bread, biscuits, alapjacks, and all these hot and smoking when placed on the tables. When the men are all served, they go off to the barn to give room for the girls, and they too make a hearty med. And now the fan begins; the old fiddler has arrived, been fed, and is now accepting his low over the strings, nodding his head, patting time with his feot and anxious to begin. The only rest the old man has during the night, is when for a change the young people play some of the eld-fashioned plays, then so common.

In these plays there is a chance to show preference, and the favored once are oftenest in the ring. "These kinning plays" are going out of date fast, but they were great favorites them. "Quebee" was usually the first. One couple walk round the room, hand in hand, singing:

We are marching to Quebec,

The drams are loadly beating;

We are marching to Quebec,
The drams are loadly besting;
America has gained the day,
The British are retreating.
The wars are over, and we'll turn back
To the place from whence we started,
Be open the ring, and choose one in,
And be sure she is true-hearted.

Then another couple comes in, and so on 'till all are on the floor. Then the time and tune

are changed, and they are married of fearuples, units great laughter and the Som effices, in this way, the swuple stand out in the middle of the flow, and the ologous form a ring about them, and go round singing;

"Alle's a bargain," is's a bargain, for you, yo man ! "By a bargain," is's a bargain, for you, yo

end in kissing, or there is no fun.

"Blad Blant Def" would be chosen to "rest the fiddler," and a remain after they made of it. Thus the night passed away. Towards meening some would take leave of the company and start for home. These young men who had come on horseback always took care that their horse should "carry double," and his chosen girl took her seat behind her bean, with her arm around his waist, and trotted gaily off in the darkness. Others walked many miles to their homes, yet the way was short to them, and many a match has been made going home from a quilting. Sometimes one half of the company would remain to breakfast, and go home leisurely during the forenoon. And the sayinga and doings of "the frolic" were talked of until another came off.

main to breatast, and go nome lessurely during the forencom. And the sayings and doings of "the frolic" were talked of until another came off.

These parties given to married couples were very much the same, except the dancing, and if the house was large enough, they spent the evening there in place of at the harn. The young matrons quilted, older ones carded wool during the afternoon, and the babies were petted and admired, young methers were told how to treat their little ones, and the old ladies took care of all babies for that afternoon.

In the meantime the husbands were rolling logs into heaps to be burned, or purhaps "raining" a barn, shat is putting up the frame.

A good supper was enjoyed at "early smalle lighting," after which the tables were taken out, benches placed round the room, huge logs heaped on the fire, and the guests were seated. Many a proud young father sat there with his first child on his knes, while the reng and the story went round. Many a tabe of their early struggles in the forest were told for door and turkey hunting; of the narrow changes they had from falling timbers at some former "raining."

Then an sid lady would tall a legand of the old country, she had beard her grandmother bell it often. Them a song with a rousing chorus in which all could join. Then a pathetic ballid by some man or woman; after, seems frightful tale of people being beried alive, of "gold digging in darkness at midnight, and hera just as sure as the spade or pickaxe struck the fid of the chest the devil in person appeared, and drew the diggers nway. More song, gay and sad, loud and soft, good and bad, until the children became restless, the methers weary, and then with many kind parting words they took leave of each other, and their well thred-out-host and bostees, Rud started out in the bright moonlight to thread their way through the woods to their separate homes.

It was in such places that I learned miny a roand story, and heard many a good ballad, that

to thread their way through the woods to their separate homes.

It was in such places that I learned many a good story, and heard many a good ballad, that will never be taid or sang again.

My old nurse had given me a taste for such things, and to this day I will turn from the most hour-trending works of fiction of the present time to listen to an old legend, song, or ballad. I do wish, Mr. Editor, you would seased out some of these nearly forgotten stories for The Post, and give us a few ballads, too, or tell me where a collection of such can be found.

AUNT ALIGE.

THE MARKETS.

AUNT ALICE

PLOUR AND MEAL—The Flour market e tinnes extremely dull. Sales 5,000 bbls, in su lots, part for export, at 59-10 for low grade good superfine; \$10,25-11 for extras. and \$10,18,25 for extra hashy Rye Flour—Sales at \$6,95 \$4 bbl. Buckwheat Meal—Sales at \$6.95.

good supermet; \$10,350 il for extras. and \$10,755 of \$1,35 for extras handly Rye Flour—Sales at \$6,50 the 100 flas.

GRAIN—There is not much Wheat effering. Sales 15,000 bashes, to note in small leat. at \$6,50 the 100 flas.

GRAIN—There is not much Wheat effering. \$2,50 for good and choice Pennsylvania and Western redu, and \$2,50 of 2,50 for the selling at \$1,720,1,75. Cern—Sales 22,000 bushes are yellow at \$1,720,1,75. Cern—Sales 22,000 bushes are yellow at \$1,520,1,00. Outshes at 91 of 90c for Pennsylvania.

PROVINGUNS—the market for the Hog product generally is unsettled and drooping. We quote Mean Pork at \$25,000 bushes at 91 of 90c for Pennsylvania.

PROVINGUNS—the market for the Hog product generally is unsettled and drooping. We quote Mean Pork at \$25,000 bushes at 91 of 90c for Pennsylvania.

PROVINGUNS—the market for the Hog product generally is unsettled and drooping. We quote Mean Pork at \$25,000 bushes at \$25,000 bushes at \$35,000 of 90c bushes \$35,000 of 90c bush

HAY is in request at SNe 30c for new Enders and Western.

HEOPS are sulling at 65-635c for new Enders and Western.

HEON.—The market confinence unpetited and dull, with a few small make of Anthracite Fig within the range of \$35-66c for the three numbers.

ULLS—OF Petroleum the receips and steche continue light; prices nominally mage at 47-60c for crede, 67-60c for re faced in bende, and 85-600 for free crede, 67-60c for re faced in bende, and 85-600 for free P.ASTER.—We quote saft at \$6.00 for free.

PLASTER.—We quote saft at \$6.00 for free.

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SPIRITS—There is very little demand for Brandy, \$61,00-2,75 cp but.

SPIRITS—There is very little demand for Brandy, \$61,00-2,75 cp but.

SPIRATS—There is very little demand to a few small lots, at 30-60 for Cubes, the inter for yellow.

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WOOL—A few small naise of finese are required at \$60-100 for country and otty.

CHARLES.

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MARRIAGES.

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On the let of Jan , by the Rev. Jos. H. Kennard, D. D., Mr. William A. Day to Miss Masoix Jone on, both of this city.

Un the 98th of Dec., by the Rev. T. A. Fernley,
for John W. Tunnes to Miss Emily Bacon, both

MY JOHN W. TURKER SE MISS EMILY BACON, both of this city.

On the lith of Jan., by the Rev. Joe. H. Kennage, MY WILLIAM J. WHITAKER to Miss EFFIR LAWRE, both of this city.

On the Stite of Nov., by the Rev. Saml. Durborow, Mr. CAPRE S Baces to Miss SOPRIA C., daughter of Anthony Stance, both of this city.

On the Stid of Jan., by the Rev. Henry Johnes, of Bristel, Mr. William Coopersace, of Bustleton, to Miss Maners Derre, of Steel country.

On the Stid of Jan., by the Rev. S. W. Thomas, Mr. Rowser F. Shrevon to Miss Lierie Monoan, both of thus city.

On the Stid of Jan., by the Rev. Chas. A. Bock, Todas W. Swors to Arra M. Rarp, both of Tial-cam township, Bucks country, Fa.

BEATHS.

Notices of Deaths must always be accompa-

On the 29th of Jan , JOHN C. BIDDLE, in his 19th year.
On the 29th of Jan., at Germantown, MARY
THAYS B, daughter of findings and the late Caroline
E. Cownerthweit. On 7th-day, 26th of Jan., JOHN HORTON, in his 75th year.
On the Sist of Jan., RICHARD WETHERILL. Jr., in his 37th year.
On the Sist of Jan., Joseph M. Taylon, in his 36th year.
On the 30th of Jan., Carmanine G., wife of the late Jan P. Frazer, in her 77th year.
On the 3ist of Jun., Mainzi, wife of John K. Brown.
On the 3"th of Jan., Consults P. Brown, in his 76th year.
On the 28th of Jan , Assessw Hopogras, in his 39th year. On the 20th of Jas , HENRY W. GILBERT, in his 60th year.

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collinary novem for the power and the common to the collinary movement of the twenties in well dynamical and the control of the booting in well dynamical experiencing the collinary of the twenty of the twenty of the collinary of the well of the collinary of the well of the collinary of the well of the fraction of incidents to any of the well of the fraction of incidents to any of the weather of the fraction of incidents to any of the weather the collinary of the well of the fraction of incidents to any of the weather the collinary of the well of the fraction of the collinary of the well of the fraction of the collinary of the well of the fraction of the collinary of the well to the public for years. The antiherous of 'Ora' he to made the manually left her follow it up, and we write the of the same of the most popular never wethers of our

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OR A. OR THE LOST WIPE.—This served counce highly spokes of by various newspaper authorities. The futurely Evoning Fout namounces it a book of "more than the Everage deaper of anility." It looks forward to the future deaper of anility. It looks forward to the future deaper of anility. It looks forward to the future deaper of the authorous. It constrains an admirably drawn, the plot well essected, shaining the reader to the narrative with breathies in muscle to the alone. In me part separation does the slove less its wonderful power, but carries us on to the closing the tender to the narrative with breathies in muscle to the alone. In me part separation does the slove less its wonderful power, but carries us on to the closing line, where it fewers in wishing for a continuction." The N. Y. Redormer asserts that the writer "day plays as a sconaries involving as the nective, passions, loves and remainments that control business for the result witnessed in modern sevels of this field. The book is benefitfully and artistically written, for "Arthurd Hemos hisquaine speaks of the "unrepassing powers" of the fair authories. What higher pasies could a young author sak that is centiaised in the assers questionable. It is doubtful if the "Ureat Unknown!" rectived more marcorived commendation and laudait is, when he accounted the liquids novelists of the day, and accumint so previous time has produced between are not more highly spoken of than the authorous of "Gra, or the Lest Wife."

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THE SAUGHS SHOW THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O nound; even the high-nested shoes of scarlet leather were not forgotten; and the strange anomaly between the animal and its disguise was irreasistibly ladierons. The dog was perfectly aware that something was going on—something strange, phifful, and, what was more to the purpose, nearly concerning himself; and clever as he was, he could not yet see a way through his difficulties.

blest entreaty ever dog did. "Don't send him you, nearly concerning himself; and clever as as was, he could not yet see a way through his difficulties.

His minery was extreme; he pattered piteons by up and down the space round the fainting child, and raised himself up analysis of the pattern of the patte

out; when lo! from behind a large stone close by the entrance to the porte-cockere, the black round eyes of Mouton glanced furtively out upon us. His behavior was exceedingly reserved; he duret not even wag his tail for fear of giving of fence, but be glanced at me in the meekest, humblest entreaty ever dog did. "Don't send him away," I said to Poucette: "take him up-stairs with you; I wish him to remain."

She made no reply, but anapped her fingers encouragingly at him, and be followed her closely, as she walked up-stairs. I paused a moment with the conclerge, to ask her to provide some dinner for my unexpected guests; and them mounted the stairs after them. I found Anteinatte Elimbeth and her faithful follower seated at my door, gravely awaiting my arrival. Mouton recognised me as a friend, and faintly wagged his tail; evidently he was careful, in the presence of his mistress, upon whom he bestowed his favors. We entered my room, all three of us; and presently the dinner arrived, and was done ample justice to. Poucette ats heartily, but not ravenously; and after the meal was over, we drew our chairs round the fire, and act cating walnuts. She asked then, with more timidity than she had yet show:

"When shall we have the honor of dancing for mealings?" relains her large black area.

sat eating walnuts. She asked then, with more timidity than she had yet shown:

"When shall we have the honor of dancing for monalcur?" raining her large black eyes, which had lost their fierce look, to my face.

"Not just yet, Poucette," I replied. "Tell me americans about yourself first, and est more walnuts."

The looked up sharply at this, as if to say, what business is that of yours; then away into the first which was evidensity a nevel dutury to her; and findly per glance result on Moston, who, having developed two yourself then all houten of ment, and gauged the only time at fishe, had now streethed blanch on the hearth-my, and alumbered peacefully at her feet.

"Monalcur is very good," aha said presently, with a sigh, said with her upon fixed on Moston. "By history is nothing very great. I am not a Perisan; my father was a Norman."

"Is he alive now?" I asked, as she passed here.

Rates of Ad

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

STREET, SQUARE,

singer, whose fame was then as its heights, and the streets were we's to singer, whose fame was then as its heights, and and shope. The part of the town where Person and shope and the part of the pa

The control of the co Inderstand, are modelled after those ventiles tors which, on board coaviet ships and every fair to the bold; but—gracious geodesses—my blood is not bilge water, that it should require purification of this sort. To the uninitiated gases three shifting columns, now shrunk and now discussed, are so to be jects of exceeding wonder. A too curious little boy-stranger once picked one of them, wish a plan, and that drawing-room was transformed upon the instant into a cavern of Æolus. The poor child was taken up in a whiriwind, and coavied about the room like Mr. Hemo, to the total destruction of the chandeller—at least that is what i Acard. But the worst part of that windy drawing-room will remains to be spoken of: this is the fire-gians isself. Yes; the one cash where it might reasonably be imagined that warmth and shelter were to the pound, is a noise less winnowing machina. I manediately beneath the mantelpieca, just where the small of your wre not impostor enough to say you were that it was delightful; never tubes in a terrent of what my friend mendaciously sanctes to be warm air. It is as cold estany air I have. It man affilieded with chronic lumbage free having insantiously expected my-self to it; for whe would guess that as the very hearthstone of one's friend such an exempty was at work. Of a the shru the wind can blaw; surely one freen just under the nometoplaces is the meet detectable. I could ase much stronger language without impragnitely, cashadring the heiness charactes of this device; but I leave it to the Archbishop. That is a grewing only the place of the solution of the collection of the collect

gg Courses — As Registeren has taken the paint to weigh the clother worn by a lady of sightest, of coverage size, and says their weight in fonction and a quester pounds. He thinks there is no doubt that, by condinually carrying this baselon about them, ladies make their physi-

steer pieces, it's unas anyung the magnation of those blest enough not to live in it can
conceive. Let me see, your father is a lieutenant, lan't be?"

Theo nodded.
"Ugh?" the girl exclaimed, shrugging her
shoulders. "Well, you know—but are you up
in the grades already?"
"I have heard very little 'service' talked; it
doesn't make, much difference to a man when
he's on shore whether he's an admiral or a lieutenant (except so far as the pay is concerned) so
long as he's a gentleman."

"Oh, does it not! well, I hope you will retain your illusions. If you do you will be more
fortunase than I have been. It makes this difference here, in the one case you are admitted
to the blessings of intimacy, in the other, the
sun of patronage occasionally irradiates your
path."

that it will soon break down.

They went out for the proposed walk the next day, Miss Sydney armed with a big key, by means of which she procured for herself and companion the inestimable boon of ingress to a park through a door that was closed to the public. To be sure they had to go slightly out of their way in order to avail themselves of this privilege. But then it was a privilege, and as such to be enjoyed. The big key was heavy also, and Sydney soon palpably tired of carrying it. As a badge of office, so to say, it was a pleasure, in itself simply a burden and a mistake. However, Sydney had volunteered to do the honors to the new arrival, and she was resolved to do them with all the attendant glories.

I am afraid that Theo was chiefly familiar

the honors to the new arrival, and she was resolved to do them with all the attendant glories. I am afraid that Theo was chiefly familiar with this place to which she had come through the medium of novels. She had visions of the Virgin Queen coquetting over her ruff with Leicester on the terrace, and riding a hawking through the sylvan shades of the park with ever so many more. It was disappointing to come suddenly on to a flat outside the schools connected with the establishment and find kine-in-the-ring going on, and a general atmosphere of orange-peel pervading everything.

"So this is the park?" she saked.

"Tas: haven's you been here yet? edious cocking place! and I don't know whether the common is not warse; isn't it dusmy?" Sydney-ashed, suddenly seating herself on a bench and motioning for Theo to sit beside her.

"There is a view that makes up for the 'dum-

"That's very good of you; is he so precious?"

"I don't know about his being so precious, only he's my great friend, and I don't choose that he should diffuse hisself too freely; he's very handsome, in thorough good style; don't you fall in love with him, for I wouldn't stand that."

"I won't try you so far," Theo replied quickly; she felt momentarily indignant at being supposed to be capable of such a weakness, even by one who was ignorant of Harold Ffrench's existence, as well as of that mighty man's claims upon her heart.

"Are you engaged already, then?" Sydney asked, opening her eyes a listle wider, and when Theo had replied "Yes," Miss Sydney went on to ask.—"Whom to? what's bis name?" with most engaging, frank curlosity. But before Theo could answer this, s, voice came over the hedge of one of the villa gardens to the right which struck her dumb.

"Good-by till to morrow, then, to morrow at

which struck her dumb.

"Good-by till to morrow, then, to-morrow at 3re." Then the words grew indistinct, and Theo had time to realize that it was Mr. Lin-ley's voice that she had heard, and to hope that she would not meet him before she caught any more. Then she heard him any something about "Mr. Ffrench," with a laugh, and the next instant he was coming out through the gate and advancing towards her.

"Ah! Miss Leigh, this is a pleasure!" Theo had to look as if she thought it one too, and to hold out her hand.

hold out her hand.

"Well, what of to night!"

"Why, perhaps if he sees us, that friend of yours might like to come in; now don't be affected, and pretend that you would rather your grandfather did not join you from motives of propriety. Mrs. Leigh, you will come out too, won't you? Mamma's there, and will be delighted to get you to talk to again."

"But who's Theo's friend?" Mrs. Leigh asked. "I must hear that first."

"Oh, mamma, no friend; of course I should have mentioned meeting a 'friend,' but Mr. Linley, I didn't think it worth while telling you that I met. I used to see him at Mrs. Galton's, and I met him this afternoon, that is all."

"Linley, a father cjaculated. "that's a

"Linley!" her father ejaculated, "that's a name I ought to know very well."

When he said that, Thee knew that she was in for it—in for continued intercourse with that man to whom Harold Ffrench was so antipathetic.

thetic.

"Come along," she said, quickly, to Sydney, who was beating the floor with her foot in impatience to be off; "you'll come out and join us then, mamma?"

Then, without waiting for a word more, the

two girls went out of the house.
"Let us go up to the other end," Theo said;

"it's more open up there."

"No," Sydney replied resolutely, "let us keep down here, we shall see the drags go off." Miss Sydney walked along towards the "hotel," with her white robes and blue drapery floating around

or on the whole the was made was the come of the come of the case. The come of the come of

day, the took 'bannary possession of the room and retained in.

One would the size and Toon linger at Glom Raven, listening to the wierd, finitantic legands of the old falta, leading themselves of salary days in the cost, deep derinness of adjacent woods, ciriting of starlights nights on floods of purpinglesis, all Corima, enamored of the place, its metalianess and peace, declared the would be willing to live there always.

Upon the day of their departure Corima looked around her room for the last time, and wish half a eigh termed to her Coucin Ruth, saying,

"I have been very happy here. I think if ever I should get poor, or any minfortune were to happen uss, I would like to come here and sing-sould you let me?" Then without walting fire an answer added, garly, "So you must always heep this room for my capacit is at your hands." Wheresepen Ruth kineed her with tears in her syen, begred her to come when she would end hiw the wealt, that she could never be mything less than most velcome. So Corinno and Tom aped swiftly cityward—and lof the summier was ended.

PART SECOND.

PART SECOND.

Little by little Miss Cortelleu became selfconscious, awakening at last to the fact that,
bound to him by a selema pledge, there were
yet great depths in her heart that Tom's affection could never soundly. No swift blush mounted to her cheek at his carees—no accelerated
pulse thrilled at his lingering touch, and grown
se capricious that even Tom's generous heart
was sorely tried and pussled, she one day treated her lever as though he were a servant, the
next dismounting from her throne, in an abandon of remorreful tenderness, seemed as if she
would wipe his fact with the very hair of her
head.

Thus matters stood, when once, Tom suing for an early wedding-day, Coriane refessed his request point blank—whereupon, her parents, stepping is as umpires, declared that two years was all too soon to lose their darling, but that Tom might have her then, and he must wait. The latter yielded his point as gracefully as was possible for his sown heart—while Coriane, with a new largest of happiness, and reflecting in a vague, hopeful way that much slight happen in two years, incontinently defled the future.

As Corimon had queened it through the summer, the winter through she reigned supresse. One bitter night, as she and Tem were returning from a promenade concert, she noticed that the freety air gave him a little cough and hoarseness. It was lete, and, without entering, he was about to leave her at the door and pass on, when she said.

about to leave her at the door and pass on, when she said, "Oh! you'd better come in, Tom, and let me make come 'stowed quaker' for that cough of

sees. It was lete, and, without entering, he was about to leave her at the door and pass on when she said.

"Oh! you'd better come in, Tom, and let me make some 'stowed quaker' for that sough of yourn."

Thus conjuged, he entered, and they repaired to the dining-from; where Corians, after defing her cutside wraps, squeezed the jules of a lemon, missed with it goldem butter and luces are any rap, and after heasing it over the gas and spicing it to his taster—watched so he sipped.

A prophetic sadness was in his syes, a sudden pallor on his chosel; and Corians, touched with a pang of laselinable sadness and yearning, stroked the fair hair from his forehead, and as he put away the golder (she was gaid to thisk of it afterwards) stooped and kiesed him on the mouth. One moment he felded her, heart to beart, lip to lip—the next, was gone.

A week thereafter she stood beside a bed, on which, wan, wasted, dying, lay poor Tom Gillespie. Mind wandering, unconscious lips babiling of sad see waves and occan sands—hing of sad see waves and occan sands—hing of sad see waves and occan sands—hing of sad see waves and occan sands—shing of sad see waves and occan sands—thing of sad see waves and occan sands—thing steed of the control of the salifening lips refused their office; the dying hands clasping with tensectous grasp the scarcely warmer ones of Coriane Cortalieu—as if even now his heart could search away without her company—a soul went slowly deffing out to a shoreless, waveless, limitees Eternity.

Griefs rove in company; and hardly had Coriane recovered from one shock, when the off firm of Cortalieu and Erothers—from which angul Lafarge had long slines withdrawn—was prosonured issolvent, and the old man, grief streken and bewildered, died of very heart-brekusues.

Though creditors demanded everything, yet some mysterious influence saved to Miss Cortalieu and silent while haque and had been mother some personal effects. Cortuse's plano, a pleture or two, her father's evoid, see in his forest part of the part of the corta

stricken and bewildered, died of very heart-brekennen.

Though creditors demanded everything, yet some mysterious influence saved to Miss Cortelieu and her mother some personal effects. Corinne's plane, a picture or two, her father's books, the family silver and jewelled heir-booms. These last being sold, saved them from utter want till such time as Corinne's accomplishments thould care them daily bread.

Walking the street one day, in search of situations, a quenchan friend passed with avented beed, a second threw her haughty recognition, a third swept on with drouping eyes, till Corinne, wounded and indignant, turned homeward. There a letter awaited her—an invitation from Course Buth to her mother and herself, to make Glan Haven their home. Gladly accepting it, and carrying their little effects with them, the two seek up their abode in the cid house by the store, in the very room which Corinne, but one short year before, had langhingly declared her seek.

There sho—till now lapped in luxury—wea-

Then much for outward circumstances. For the rest.—It is so sail to lose all lines or one is aways—to feel that one's life till then has so bergooned and blassomed, been hesped with man superstances blaces and fragratus, that after young must need observed and therefore, then a star young must need observed and thereon and Octions's soil stumed and therefore, with me endoc-tone of ourselessment whose must was "It might have been," gried out against the glaces, and experiently by, teringing their slow, moceandous change, at all years must, and yet, sore for the death of oil life, and life. You Wer, and the change of coarsom, each recurring day being so like the last as to seem to Corinae that years must, they years and the change of coarsom, each recurring day being so like the last as to seem to Corinae that years which are years of the old light-heartedness remained, and her bester, eave when the old sails to calden soon traces of the old light-heartedness remained, and her bester, eave when the old sails to calden soon traces of the old light-heartedness remained, and her bester, eave when the old sails to calden soon traces of the old light-heartedness remained, and her bester, eave when the old sails to calden soon traces of the old light-heartedness remained to the occasion. Grief, two-edged, gives keener life with added saffering, but it is the long wait that tries men's souls. The insewledge that no joy, no correw, no hope, no fear, can await them—the weariness, the memotenty, that, starvedy rising to a throb, yet achee, aches, aches, till it threatens to drive one mad. All this Corinae felt in a dall, vague way, with accaredy life energh to express its to breasif; and as one by one the years alipped by, rebbing her of her bloom, yet bringing no actuance of joy, her eyes greer to have that patient, far-awy look so touching to behold, which all eyes have where joy tarries long, perhaps comes never.

Bidoon giving way to regeasely the low, of all the samy Past, till, accompanying herself on the plane with

"Never more! never more? Ah, God! so young!
And ne warmth left for me in sun and shine!
The gobiet broken as I lipped the wine,
And I left desolate, desert, undone!"

A stranger, passing by the house, stopped a moment to listen, paused as if to raise the gate latch, and then went on with slow, hesitating

The next day Corinne went out for a walk. Resurning, her mother met her at the door with a more radiant face than she had worn for years. "Oh! my dear, who do you think has been here? Angus Lafarge. He has just come back from California, and, stopping at Glen Haven on business, mede inquiries for us. He's coming again to-night, so you must fix yourself up a little, dear," added her mother, fondly.

That evening Corinne, wish strange perverseness, chose her plainest dress, around her throat and wrists bound narrow strips of linen, and, putting her halr back in a net, descended to meet her guest.

He was walking up and down the room when she entered, and as he became aware of her presence, turned to meet her. Taking both her hands in his, he bent on her a long, searching gans, then only saying, "My poor child?" secoped and kissed her—a kiss none might gainany.

Mr. Lafarge's business must have been a per-The next day Corinne went out for a walk

steeped and kissed her—a hiss none might gainay.

Mr. Lafarge's business must have been a permanent one, since week after week alipped by and still he lingered.

One spring day that had a breath of summer in it, he coaxed Corinne out upon the waters. Steely they drifted with the tide. Angus, one hand clasping an oar, the other dropped idly at his side, seemed wrapped as in a dream. Ourinne sitting opposite, with folded hands and far-off gaze, presently looked up to meet his answering smite—a slow warmth touched her—the ice dissolved; her heart enfranchised beat with something of the old throb and thrill that once made life so blessed.

The next day one of those heavy March gales

An bour after, being left alone with her for a space, Angue gathered her in his arms as if she were a shill, exclaiming, passionately, "My darling—if you had been lost—"
"And if I had, Angue, what if I had?" asked

Corinne, eagerly.

For answer he searched her eyes, then folding her more closely, his voice hunky with emotion,

her more closely, and the said,

"My love—my love, that alipped away from
me so long and now is come back again."

In the comfession that followed, he told her all
his hopes, his feers, his sorrow in that summer
so long past; while she, sobbing with a new,
heen bliss that almost seemed like pain, an-

"And I—it seems to me that I have loved you always."

here she—till now ispped in luxury—wea-heart and brain over the stopid souls of lish reasts asholars, and shed out a seasty loos with the nostle that pricked deeper the figure of the local souls of the figure of the local so; and, reasing on his strength, her poor tired heart as last finds joy, passe, and forget/ulness.

PHILADELPHIA, CATCEDAY, YED ARY 11, 1986.

THE COMING YEAR.

In order to give pinety of time to these desirons of making up Clairs for Tax Pown, as well as the Tax Laxru Farmen, we insent the Prospecture of each pertection in the present sembles. The only difference between the terms is the Prospectures, and these we have had standing for some weeks past, is in the offer of a flower. He control is a few as we can make it, and our terms will not be deviated from. It must be assumbered that the price of the macking—which is Whasles & Wilson's Ro. 3, the same as that hecetother offered by us—has advanced from fiving the paper, some the magazina, while others may take both. Thus, in a club of forty, there may he twenty subscribers to Tax Pow, and towardy to Tax Laxr's Farmen—it matters not to us what proposition of such, so there be firsty subscribers in all, with the one hundred dollars. Upon the receipt of the mance and money, or of the money alone, we will send the sewing machine.

We prefer that all the subscribers to the sewing machine clube should be obtained at the regular price of \$2.50. In case they are obtained at a lewer rate, the balance of occurre must be made up out of the pockine.

One word that applies to all Clube. Begin to get them up at eace. By leaving it too late, the persons you rely upon to fill your lists, are procured by others who are more active. In this as in many other things, the old proverb holds true, "The early bigd eatches the worn." And we trust to have the pleasure of receiving a great many olube this your, and of forwarding a large number of Pown, Lapr's Friizins, and Suvino Mackinss as Premiums to these who get them up.

TO OUR EXCHANGES.

The present high price of paper will compel us to retreuch our exchange list as much as possible. If we should happen to stop sending our paper to any publishers who are entitled to it, they will oblige us very much by informing us by letter of the mistake.

PAPER.

We find the following significant paragraph going the rounds of the press:

"Within the past eight months upwards of 400 papers have died in conrequence of the exorbitant price of printing paper."

We know not how accurate the above state

We know not how accurate the above statement may be, but we do know that the high price of printing paper has caused the death of many periodicals during the last year, and brought many more to the verge of ruin.

And as a consequence of this state of things, Congress has been implored to take off the duty on printing paper, so that if the American manufacturers cannot furnish it at a lower rate, foreign once may, and the press thus be enabled to live.

On the other hand, the

income tax for 1863 would seem to warrant, we know, an exactly opposite conclusion—but these must be mistakes.

We have the kindest feeling for our manufacturing friends. We have an equally kind feeling, to say the least, for the newspaper fracturity. We are in favor of a reasonable degree of Protection to American Industry; but we are not in favor of protecting one class at the expense of the life of another.

At the present time we are strongly inclined to believe that the press of the country is in a great deal more need of Protection than the Paper Manufacturers.

For the last two years, unless all the tisual signs fail, the manufacturers of paper, in spite of all figures but those in their Profit and Loss Accounts, have been making money hand over hand. For the last two years—and especially for the last year—the Press of the country has been weighed down to the ground by the increased expenses of publishing. If the burden is shifted in some degree for a while to the shoulders most able to bear it, is it unjust? If Congress cannot protect the Press directly, has not the Press a right te sak that others shall not be protected at its expense?

Mr. Carer, in the excess of file Protective seal, is always holding up the danger of Foreign Manufacturing Combinations, which raise prices by first starring out competition, and then controlling the supply. But is there no danger of Domestic Manufacturing Combinations for the same object?

The country has been assured that if it would shut out all Foreign Competition, the Domestic Competition would insure equitable prices. But suppose that Domestic Combinations? The argument that prices will always regulate themselves equitable, is the argument of Free Trade. Once you begin to interfere with and protect by means of a tariff, and you are bound to keep watch and guard over all the interests involved. For your system, being artificial, must be kept under judicious control. You may let the stream for the moment yen begin to dam the stream here and there, and in-

terfere thus with his maintal course, you are reescable for the estimatement. In adding the
interests of one, you are bound to not that another is not drowned out his point hashwater.

And it is not the part of windom to reduce to
remody the grisvance produced in particular
ones by an artificial system, if you only godengor the whole against by such as marine course.

"We hold that Congrues through out its idly,
and see a great interest like that of the From
paralyzed. In the best of times, the efficient and
publishers of newspapers, with the accomplise of

a few in the large chies, one very meaning com-pensated—and yet no man are doing a more in-pertant and useful work in the community, and one more necessary to the healthy political life of the Republic.

These men are sold that if the high price of paper is maintained, in the course of three or four years the production will be so greatly stimulated as to make it plenty and these, Parhaps so; perhaps not. But where will they and their establishments be at the und of three or four years?

and their establishments be at the end of three or four years?

Hundreds of them cannot afford to wait even two years. They must have the relief now—or the relief will be useless to them when it comes. If the duty be taken off of paper, the claim of the manufacturers that it should also be taken off of certain materials that are used in the production of paper, would seem to be a just one. At present, however, there is no duty on rags and on clay, and of course none on straw, wood, and labor, which are the chief articles used in the production of paper.

All taxes that bear heavily on the means of education and the spread of knowledge, are evidently unwise taxes to be lovied in a free state—the very existence of which depends upon the masses of the community being well informed.

Mythology offers numerous proofs of the universal prevalence of the doctrine of celestial spheres; the philosophy of the Hindoos brings it under our notice in the explanation of the mystic symbol O M, composed of three elements of articulation, (A. U. M.)

"If the devotion of the worshipper be confined to the sense indicated by one of the elements, it is understood that the effect does not extend beyond this world; if it be limited by two of these elements, the effect reaches as far as the lunar vortex, whence, however, the soul re-

extend beyond this world; If it be limited by two of these elements, the effect reaches as far as the lunar vortex, whence, however, the soul returns again to the material body; but if the meditations of the devotee are so comprehensive as to embrace the complete sense of the three elements of this mystic symbol, his soul asceads to the orb of the sun, where it is purified of all sin, and casting its old slough, like the serpent, is preferred to the abode of Brahma, and to the contemplation of him who dwells in a bodily human form. †

The Hindus, like the Perslans, Scandinavians, and every other people whose origin is lost in the night of Time, represent the Delity under the human form. A sketch of Brahma-Sami, deposited in the Bibliotheque Royale, and published by M. Langles, in his work on the monuments of India, reproduces the doctrine of celestial spheres, and applies the key to the symbols of Hindoo Divinity.

The sacred personages represented in Christian pictures, as well as the representations of God and of the Saviour, and the angels, appear with glories of different colors. Only the Father and Son, however, appear in the centre of spheres, or limbi, which entirely surround them. Sometimes a second sphere appears below the first, surrounding the footstool of the deity. In the Latin Bible of the tenth century, Jesus Christ is surrounded with a red limbus bordered with blue. Some of the cherubin and angels which caviron him have red giories, others blue, and others green. Under the feet of Jesus is a purple sphere, which is also three-fold—red, blue,

Raekiel, i. 26. Raedas, xxiv. 8, 10. Revelation, iv. 2.

* Rockiel, 1.26. Raedes, sxiv. 0, 10. Revels tion, iv. 3. reche, Philosophie des Hindons, p. 100.

and green. In a miniature of Puntasses, during in the ab Holy figirit is depicted in the field subcre—then, red, and which fall upon the specific.

fane; the record was the or representation by triumph under third of divine truth milght standing of the Noophyte; the degree, spened the heart to III symbolic trials were purely art the four material spheres with had to peen through hefore he to the three heavens represen-table three degrees of initation of ration.

and on clay, and of course none on straw, wood, and labor, which are the chief criticles used in the production of paper.

All taxes that bear heavily on the means of deducation and the spread of knowledge, are evidently unwise taxes to be levided in a free state—the very existence of which depends upon the masses of the community being well informed.

THE EMANCIPATION AMEND.

THIS amendment having passed Congress by the requisite two-thirds void, most now received the assets of three fourths of the Base Legislam that regeneration, is similar to the germination of a plant which is formed anew in the very become of death, and flourishes again toto a possible of the Constitution of the United States. As the whole number of states is now 38, the assents of 37 will have to be obtained. The following states will undoubtedly sanction this important amendment; Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetta, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Penneylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Richigan, Ioux, Wisconson, Minescat, Missouri, Kantas, Nevada, Oregon, California, and West Virginia.

The above sum up 22 states. The friends of the solve sum up 22 states. The friends of the solve sum up 22 states. The friends of the amendment also count, we see, upon securing the following;—"New Jessey, Tennesses, Allenson, Respirate of Rama and Virginia.

The above sum up 22 states. The friends of the whole mysless is furnished by the following;—"New Jessey, Tennesses, Allenson, Respirate of Rama and to the chief of the system to the chief of the system the system of the system of the part of the following;—"New Jessey, Tennesses, Allenson, and the system of the system of the part of the following;—"New Jessey, Tennesses, and the mystem of Sangians the Sangians the giants and the system of the giants and the system of the system of the part of the following;—"New Jessey, Tennesses, and the mystem of Sangians the Sangians of the Sangians and Virginia is

We have not here accurate the above state must may be, but we do know that whe high are related to the community of the community.

No time, however, is fixed within the limits of which the vote must be taken, so that the question may periodicall during the last year, and brought many sequences of this state of things, and been implicant to take of the duty, and arrayed the cannot firmlish it as lower rise, for some may, and the press thus be enabled to live.

On the other hand, the American manufacturers cannot firmlish it as lower rise, for some may, and the press thus be enabled to live.

On the other hand, the American manufacturers cannot firmlish it as lower rise, for some common firmlish it as lower rise, for some manufacturers appeal as against the reduction of the duty, and arrayed copious tables of figures showing that they are posterious articles.

Its Diving Language. The wave been presented by the common firmlish is a some common firmlish that they are posterious freedom as a scriptural viries rase, "which great admiration."

We are inclined to consider the manufacturing friends, as a scriptural viries rase, "with great admiration."

We are inclined to consider the manufacturing friends, as a scriptural viries rase, "with great admiration."

We are inclined to consider the manufacturing friends, as a scriptural viries rase, "with great admiration."

We are inclined to consider the manufacturing friends, as a scriptural viries are the second appears intelligence, designated by ble. The community.

But we should just like to see another table, giving the lisans and aggregate of their losses for the last two years. They must be immenses the two years. They must be immenses the two years. They must be immen

 Emblemata Biblica, Ib. n. 37.
 Revulation Iz. 4.
 Vol. 1, pp. 209—62; Compare Paulin, Systema
 France. Wincklemann, 11, p. 186. Histoire de l'Art,

Car Last Friday, workmen, in making repairs on the old Indian Queen Hotel, First street, Bus-ton, found the entire akeleton of a mair secreted in a pannelled closet. In the summer season, many years ago, the Indian Queen was quite a celebrated place for sitting down testah suppers,

many years ago, the Indian Queen was quite a celebrated place for sitting down todah suppers, chowders, do.

23 In reference to the failure of the Butler expedition against Fort Fisher, the Richmond Whig remarked,—"Balutes and fireworks in abundance celebrated the bloodless capture of the useless port of Savannah; but this was a poor compensation for the failure to take the caluable port of Wilmington." Now that the port of Wilmington is effectually closed, this same Richmond Whig is inclined to regard it as "an unfortunate rather than a disastrons event."

M. Ernest de Bunsen is about to offer

EF M. Ernest de Bunsen is about to offer his contribution toward a reply to the great question, "Whe was Adam?" His theory, enggested perhaps by a phrase of the late Basen Bunsen, is that Zoronater was the Hebruw Adam.

Twenty-six per cent. of the soldiers from Ohio have left families at home.

A dealer in old books in Landon occasions a good deal of amusement to those who inspect his stock by the curious labels which he attachee the different works, What, for instance, would Dr. Johnson say to the following: "Lundon, and how to ree his;" and ano her labelled "Leives of they Poayts—price 'arf a crown?"

Left It is remarked by graphound functions, that a well-formed, compact shaped puppy never makes a facet deg. They see more promise in the loose jointed, awkward, clumey does. And even so, these is a kind of credity and uncetifichness in the minds of these young persons who turn out ultimately the most cament.

of Authoritonson.

64. A. C. C.

THE RIDDLER.

Particularly founds.

We will plant "Mark may "Jaw Windle", the first war of a marked of the plant of the pla

would put upon his intimacy with her, and thus she contrived to now the needs of coldness and restraint between two purely truthful and congenial minds.

After Mrs. Courtley, we have to visit Miss Sneerwell; she is staying with her friend, Mrs.

After Mrs. Courtley, we have to visit Miss Sneerwell; she is staying with her friend, Mrs.

After Mrs. Courtley, we have to visit Miss Sneerwell; she is staying with her friend, Mrs.

At London-saper-Mars. She (hiss Sneerwell in fault-finding. Mrs.

had a new sequalitance, I had a new sequalistance, I had nearly termed him friend, but, perhaps, the date of their introduction searcely warranted this appellation. He was very agreeable, very handsome, dark, Spanish-looking, exceedingly well-informed, in fact he was an exceedingly charming individual; so Miss Sneerwell at once set to work to de what she called her duty, and open her friend's eyes to the danger of cultivating his sequalitance. "He is so satirical, dear Helen, I quite dread to emter into any conversation with him—I am astonished at your liking him;" "He is married, and I feel very much surprised that you see so little of his wife;" "He is a dangarous character, for my friend Mrs. W. who saw him with you at the gardens in May, says so;" were the constant phrases she rang the changes on until she succeeded, much to her own satisfaction, in mahing her dear friend look very mach like a culprit whenever she met with the gentleman in question.

tion.

ET In the last sitting of the Paris Society for the Protection of Animals, the vice president, Dr. Blasin, anneassed that he had just proposed to the government that the sale of horse fiesh as an article of food should be permitted in the French capital. The subject, he said, had been submitted to the Council of State for decision, but in the meantime the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul, Rue de Fancomier, distribute every Saturday to the poer two bornes, in addition the best contributed by the Bursau de Bienfaliance. The applicants for that ment are so numerous, the heaverable gentleman stated, that all cannot be mainfaled.

CF A backelor con-captain, who was remarking the other day that he wested a good chief officer, was promptly informed by a young lady present, that she had no objection to be his fort mate. He took the hint—and the

記が

"I sold them at eighteen dollars. I will let you have this one for iffeen."
Citizen mused a moment.

"Look here," said he, "I have thirty acres of wild land that didn't cost me much. It isn't any use to me, and may not be to you. At a venture, I'll offer it to you at an even trade for that deer's head."

"I it wild land?"

"I think it must be but I deer't know. All I

"I think it must be, but I don't know. All I do know is that the title is good, and that it calls for thirty acres of land in Venango county, in this State."

for thirty acres of land in Venango county, in this State."

"Well," said Mr. Krider, "take the head, and I'll trade with you."

"You'll pay for transferring the deed?" asked the purchaser of the horns in question.

"Yes, I pay those costs, of course."

A day or two afterward the deed was made in Mr. Krider's name, and the transfer legally accomplished. The gun-merchant placed it in his fire-proof, and after awhile the transaction nearly faded from his memory.

To cut a long story as short as possible, one day last week a stranger entered Mr. Krider's store, and asked the price of the thirty acres aforesaid.

He offered \$85,000 cash in hand. Mr. Krider in the meantime had learned its value. It was in one of the best spots in the ell region, and he refused for it, on Wednesday last, \$87,500. Whether he has since disposed of it we know not.—Philadelphia Sunday Times.

Connecticut contributed both military commanders at the Fort Fisher fight,—General Terry being from New Haven, and General Whiting, the rebel leader, from Hartford.

GOOD ENOUGH FOR THEM.—All the Northern men who took service in the Confederate army have some to grief—Smith, Lovell, Gardner and Pemberton. They have fallen from high to low military grades, and are considered very poor trash anyway.

POLITIMIZE.—A bright little boy, on hearing one of the Southern proclamations read, said, recently, "Jeff Davis is so wonderfully polite, that when we catch him, I think we had better ask him whether he would prafer to be hung to a sour or sweet apple tree."

One copy, one year,
Two copies,
Two copies,
Two copies,
Sight sopies
and one to getter up of club, 16.00
Twenty
and one to getter up of club, 35.00
of THE FOST,
The FOST,
The Single numbers of THE LADY'S PRIEND
(postage paid by us), twenty-five cents.

IT Subscriben is Retitable for the company of the c

ID Subscribers in British North America must remit twelve cents in addition to the annual subscrip-tion, as we have to prepay the U. S. poetage on their magnetimes.

The contents of THE LADY'S PRIEND and of THE POST will always be entirely different.

DEACON & PETERSON, No. 319 Walnut St., Philada To SPECIMEN COPIES will be sent to those lesi rous of getting up Clube on the receipt of Piffect cents.

Editors who insert the above, or condense the material portions of it for their columns, shall be existed to an exchange, by sending us a marked copy

The following inscription was found by our soldiers on a rude wooden slab in a Georgie

"Here lies the body of Michel Mulvain,
His life was full of many p pain;
His wife she was cross, his children were frisky.
So he took to console him a bottle of whisky.
Alas for poor Michel, he soon came to an end,
it took all his tin but left nary a friend;
And so when his money pile came to a level,
He came to the conclusion to go to the devil."

There is now about 115,000 miles of railway in the world. There have been consumed 40,000,000 tons of iron.

It is stated that, while only five revolutionary pensioners are alive, there are fourteen hundred and eighteen widows of such pensioners alive and drawing pensions.

hundred and eighteen widows of such pensioners alive and drawing pensions.

28 A lady whose girls were all misshapen consulted the celebrated anatomist and lecturer, Dr. Hebbard, on a prevention. "Loose dresses and plenty of sir, just like the boys," was the excellent reply of this gentiomas.

28 The Pope resolved from Havana, on new year's day, several thousand segars; and not being a smoker himself, he has given them all to tiem. Montebella, commanding the French army of occupation.

PROSPECTUS POR 1865.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. The Oldest and Boot of the Wookiles."

The publishers of THE POST would sail the es-tention of their had of all processed the public in their Prospector for Expending pay. THE POST of Ill continues in materials for prod position or A FIRST CLASS LITERARY PAPER.

FIRST CLASSIC CONTRACTOR

TO METRICIT AND ANGLE.

A PARSELY OF CHILD AND THE PARSE.

A PARSELY OF CHILD AND THE PARSE I good a good allowers your property, on marries full to become more relatively and investigated under the influence—their circle of general influences appropriately, with be greatly enlarged. That THE PLOTT has queried this beneath influence in the property of comments of comments. THOUSANDS OF THE CLO PATRONS WILL THOUSANDS OF THE CLO PATRONS WILL THOUSAND.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE POST, and see if you do not note a gradual improvement in the minds and manners of your family. Its varied lessens on all subjects, cannot full of being productive of more or less good.

A SEWING MACHINE PREMIUM. In order to enable ladies to precure a dest quality fewing Mechine at very little outlay, we make the following liberal offers:—

Sewing Machine at very little outlay, we make the following liberal affers:

We will give one of WEEELER & WILSON'S. Celebrated Sewing Machines—the regular price of which is FIFTY-FIVE DULLARS—in the following terms:

1. Towney copies, one year, and the Sewing Machine,

2. Thirty copies, one year, and the Sewing Machine,

3. To'ty copies, one year, and the Sewing Machine,

In the first of the above Clubs, a lady can get twesty cubecribers at the regular price of \$0.50 arony, and then by seading on themenable-rigitions, and twesty cubecribers at the regular price of \$0.50 arony, and then by seading on themenable-rigitions, and Twesty Delizer in addition, will get a Machine that the cannot buy anywhore at less than Fifty-five Delizer. If she gets furly subscribers at the regular price, she will get live Machine for nothing.

The paper will be sent to different post-offsees if desired. The names and money should be forwarded as rapidly as obtained, in order that the subscribers may begin to receive their papers at once, and not become dissattised with the delay. When the whole amount of messey is received, the Newlay Machine will be duly forwarded. The Clubs may be partly composed of subscribers to THE LADY'S FRIEND I desired.

(If I in all cuses the Machine sent will be the regular WHEELER & WILSON'S No. 2 Machine, sold by them in New York for Fifty-five Delizer. The Machine will be subscribers to THE LADY'S FRIEND II derived. and ferwarded free of cost, with the oxesption of freight.

CASH IN ADVANCE.

One copy, one year,

Two copies,

Con copies,

Con copies,

Supht capies,

And one to getter up of club,

14,00

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And one to getter up of club,

14,00

Twenty

One copy of THE POST and one of THE

LADYS FRIEND,

4,00

The matter in THE POST will always be ID—As the price of THE POST is the same as that of THE LADY'S PRIEND, the Clubs may be composed exclusively of the paper, or partly of the paper and partly of the magazine. Of course the pressum for getting up a Club may be either one or the other, as desired. Any person having sent a Club may add other names at any time during the year The papers for a Club may be sent to different posteriors.

Subscribers in British North America must remit twenty cents in addition to the annual subscription, as we have to prepay the U.S. postage on their papers. REMITYANCES should be made in United States notes. For all amounts over Five Dollars we prefer drafts on any of the Eastern cities, payable to our order.

Er Specimen numbers of THE POST seat gratis.

DEACON & PETERSON, No. 319 Walnut St., Philada.

Editors who insert the above, or condense the ma-terial portions of it for their columns, shall be en-titled to an exchange, by sending us a marked copy.

A wealthy gentleman in Pittsfield, Mass. celebrated his silver wedding the other evening at an expense of \$20,000. Over one thousand invitations were issued outside of Pittafield, a ball-room was crected for the occasion, a cele-brated band from New York engaged, and the invitation cards were the most expensive ever produced in this country.

In a saloon at Providence, one day last week, a man won ten dollars by swallowing five

gy Of seven millions of Jews in the world, the United States has two millions.

the United States has two millions.

23 During the gold panic, two friends met in Wall street, when one asked the other, "Well, is it yet terrafirms?" To which the other, shrugging his shoulders, replied, "Plenty of terror, but no firmer."

25 A Philadelphia criminal court recently had under consideration the case of a candid horse-car conductor, who took on one trip \$1.25, of which he returned five cents to the treasurer's office, and kept \$1.20 for himself. He said he always made it a point to make something for the company, but it was necessary to look out for himself first.

The two most northern nationalities South America, New Grenada and Venezuela, contain immense reservoirs of mineral pitch, from which gush fountains of petroleum. Copious streams of petroleum coour on the borders of Maracaibo Lake. This lake is 940 miles in dr. Markeable Lake. This lake is 940 miles in dis-cumference. Near its margin is a mine of asphaltum, "the bituminous vapors of which," says McCulloch's Geographical Gazetteer, "are so inflammable that during the night phosphoric fires are continually seen, which in their effect

resemble lightning."

ET The Empress Eugenie will, it is said, appear at the next ball of the Tuileries in a dress of new manufacture, a pattern of which was sent by a maker at Lyona, and which has had immense success. It is made of silk and silver, the reflections of which are so splendld and the shades so soft that the general aspect resembles the effects of the moon on the waters of a lake. This stuff has already received the name of "Drap de Phœbe."

OA TOA TYPE PONT DWG.

General Shorman's army is still advencing in South Giantina. A Charteston disposals of the Slat sile, states shad all the necessaries indicate that Augusta or Brunchville is the destination. The Tresidian Coupe compute Echartweille, fifty mlies above Savannah. On the 50th a heavy Federal force advenued, dries Whitesport and drove to the two toles through line, the 50th a heavy Federal force advenued, dries Whitesport and drove to the two toles through line, the soline of King's creek. The plotte line, it is added on all has been spicious at the Constaine. Magnetic and line through the Army of the James being the Army of the James being the first again and unching the afternoon, the disconting that again and unching in the old profiles. A good dealed heavy fulge in the old profiles, a good dealed heavy fulge in the old profiles, and again and unching the afternoon, that there was repeated a bioling the afternoon, that there was repeated a bioling the afternoon, that there was repeated a bioling the afternoon, the throw was requested a bioling the afternoon, the throw was requested to Army of Fortices Hences, vanished in maching. The conference ecoupled fire house, The Fresident and Mr. Spring returned to Washington on Saturday. The President in making the street is the Constitution, we the heart mines that he should continue the war to entited that he should continue the war to entited that he should continue the war to entitle that he should continue to the continue to the formation of the bare and of the same and the should be a should be a same and the same and the should be a same and the same and the

union.

Both Houses of Congress have decided that the voter of elevan states.—Virginia, Reeth and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Massaca-ahali not be counted in the vote for Fresident and Vice Fresident. This deptains is based on the ground that these states were not in a condition to vote on the 5th of Forember last.

condition to vote on the 5th of November last.

(37 An "Old Fulks' Fastival" has recently been held in Buille, at which the following relies were exhibited. A work-see over one hundred years aid, formerly owned by Gen. W. E. Bensen; iron dish cloth, "In wes far many years in the Jacques family," and for the last forty years kept by the descendents as a family relie; Officer's hat and epaulets worn by General Benson in the battle of flachatt's Harber; a hymn-book one hundred and iswenty years eld; a marble paper-weight, with larvel leaf and inscription, persented to General Benson in 1813; a sheet eighty-one years old, now hopt as a relie, by the family of Mrs. R. Dill; a teapos owned by Mrs. J. C. Gwinn, and made in 1787; a milk-pitcher, pewter, one hundred and eighty years old, owned by Mrs. R. Dill; an Indian scalping knife, owned by Mrs. R. Dill; an Indian scalping knife, owned by Mrs. R. Dill; an Indian scalping knife, owned by Mrs. James Miller; an aus found in the ancient fortifications of the town of Boston in 1814; an ancient teaset; a lady's collar, knit by Mrs. Oliver Mitschell, of Buildo, in 1836; a letter written by Lieutenant E. G. Parker while in Libby Prison, and amuggied outside of the robel lines in a hollow button; an ink-stand, one hundred and thirty years old, owned by Mrs. Vedder.

(37 There is a deal of humer in San Francisco politics. A women in that city, fleding her husband was to vota for McClellan, removed all his clothes on election-day, and refused to deliver the first garment until the polis were closed! This was cortainly a very naked attempt to deprive a man of the elective franchise.

Mr. Frank Lawler's letters from Rich-mond to the London Times are so often inter-cepted that each one published is said to cost the proprietors of the Times a hundred and fifty

Edmund Burke says that the rich are the ensioners of the poor. Omit the pen, and we'll dorse it.

pensioners of the poor. Omit the pen, and we'll endorse it.

27 A Nassau letter of the 16th states that there were over two and a half million pounds of bacon stored at that port, awaiting a chance to be carried through the blockade. Much of this bacon is from the Northern states, sent there to run the blockade.

27 Holland papers, so the London journals say, claim General Sherman as a native of that country, who emigrated to America after a commercial failure in Amsterdam. It is sufficient to dispose of that claim to say that General Sherman is a lineal descendant of the brother of Roger Sherman, one of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence.

27 The gift of fifty one thousand dollars in Government bonds to Vice Admiral Farragut has been completed by placing the bonds in his hands, and transmitting to him the letter of presentation, inclosed in a beautiful moroeco case.

oase.

A convention of publishers, the purpose of which is to take measures for securing the repeal of the duty on paper, has been called to meet in Harrisburg on the 9th of February.

Two ingenious citizens of Springfield

(Mass.) have got a patent for an apparatus by which the street lamps of a whole city can be lighted instantaneously by means of an electric

A correspondent with Gen. Sherman's army on its new march, asserts that a floor with wet overcoats for coverlids and a log for a pillow can be called a bed. This is a question for a de-

bating society.

EW The landlord of a New York hotel, testified in court in that city last week, that if a man drank five or six tumblers of whiskey, made good, hot, and strong, it would depend upon his head whether he was a temperate man or not.

or not.

It takes \$2,000 to get into the New York
Broker's Board. High priced board that.

The first volume of the Emperor Napoleon—"Life of Cusar" will be published on the leon—"Life of Cusar" will be published on the 10th of February. It will appear simultaneously in French and German, into which latter language it has been translated by M. Frohner, conservateur at the Library of the Louvre. Numbers of foreign editors have gone to Paris to obtain leave to reproduce the work. The first volume is devoted to the geographic and archivologic description of Cusar's campaign in Gaul. The London Times says:—"We are informed on good authority that the Emperor has ordered on good authority that the Emperor has ordered his 'Life of Julius Carar' to be translated into English, and has undertaken to correct the proofs himself."

Engian, and has thousand proofs himself."

25 They have been drafting in Montreal for the Canadian militia, and the editor of the Witness has been caught. He says:—"The draft is a most extraordinary affair, taking whole households in some cases, and paying no attention to exhausting the first class, nor even the second, before going to the third or meserve class. As far as the individual named above is concerned, he drilled for nothing in 1827; and concerned, he drilled for nothing in 1827; and it is a proof of the improvement of the times that he is now to get fifty cents a day for the

The state of the state of the State up of and and relational time earlyand more principle in 19th cities—
And heles! Ask Fin earlies in day makes per
State also a desired of the groups, plants and
State also a being of per early of the groups
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State also a being of the groups of the
State and least to per earliesh.
State are a call peace of the groups, you
And you a state you will be groups, you
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Affect a standard of a same place there are
Affect a standard of a state place there are
Affect to standard of the same place there are
Affect to standard of the same place there are
Affect to standard on the officiality, and
Affect to gle down oph of the face of
And go then, or earliest, or hit or do it
Freedings being or had give to same
And go then, or earliest, or hit or do it
Freedings being or had you consery.
Freedings beans; I would the him, and out one
Undertake at poil you down!
If a Chimanan, or earlie to him, and out oph I
Ken, and how it oph in triangle.
Begins
Heard of a castle of you as into built.

Bephour Pd see a alli tore in you, light light in a post of a for cettin of you up into built? Patchin, Pd bruce my hack agin a wall (or a Past, or a bord, as it might be) and fite And punted, and seratch, and his, and bite, And tare my close, and less my hat, and Sit hit in the i, and on my leg (hard) and Acrost the smeal of my bas, and shall down And git up agia, and continuer the struggil For half or three-quarters or an hour, or THI I get severely wounded.

Terriffic emblem! How proud you look. How almity many you wave reand.

Grate phing! I dont know which makes the phost the meet patriotic, you or the Forth of Juli.

Grees plain;

He sheef the most patriotic, you or the Ferris of Juli.

But I must aloue and wave my last adoo, However tryin to my pheeline it may be; And git down oph the fense, for already The sharp pints oph the pic-its begin to Atle me, and far my close, a makin Of me seringe and bitch about and Holler Phris of Juli.

Mrs. W——; I wish it was!"

The same Descon W—— was connected with one of the Congregational societies of Providence, an honest man, and devout Christian; was the owner of a large bakery, which business he centinued to proceevis in connection with an extensive wholesale grocery trade.

His habits and manners were as primitive as his dress. He often led in the vestry conference and vestry exhortations. He had spaculated heavily during the close of the war of 1813. A vastry prayer-meeting was in full conference on the ovening on which the news of the treaty of peace was received, in February, 1816. In this (then) town the bells rung out the joyful tidings. The descone seased his exhortations, and in reflective terms remarked, "Lord a marcy! what are those bells ringing for? If for five, 'tis well enough; if for peace, I'm a rained man!" He then resumed his petitions.

Gen. H—— and Col. R—— were popular members of the Rhode Island bar. Gen. H—— had been the popular Chief Justice of our Supreme Court. Col. R—— was one of the most brilliant men of his day—the Sheridan of the legal profession. A Rhode Island elsanhake and obswder is a state institution. In the mysteries of chowder these gentleman were unequalled as experts; there existed a generous rivalry; each had his partisans. A pleasant party had assembled to test the relative powers of Gen. H—— and Col. R——; each exceeded his previous effort; the orowid was fed; the verdict of the boys unanimous in favor of Gen. H——. Col. R—— asked consent to propose a toast to his successful competitor. He said a few words as only he could say and look such things, and proposed the health of Gen. H——, "The Great Chowder Head of Rhode Island!"

I overheard the following the other day be-tween two grave fellows:—
"If you had your choice, what death would you die of?"
"Why, old age, to be sure. What would

you?" Oh, I would be petted to death by a clever "Well, that would be copied punishment, to

Various instances have been cited to prove how lazy a man may be and live, but it remains for a Michigander to cap the climax. One hot day, during the heated term of last summer, one Mr. F.—, of Jackson county, was observed to throw himself on the grass under the aprending branches of a shade-tree, and to exclais, emphatically, to himself, "There I breathe, if you want to—I shan't?"

Home years ago, in the great state of Indiana, lived and flourished a popular years perseaber. He was not specially noted for his gravity, and some of his friends expressed an opinion that he was entirely too wild for one of his profession. A little girl of some ten summers replied indignamity that it was not so; at least, if he more wild at times, "he was tome enough in the pulpit !" and there the defence rested.



"Oh, I've brought back these cartes of mine, Mr. Kammerer. very dissatisfied. They—"
Provenances.—"Dear me, mam, I'm extremely sorry; I thought the portrait very—".
BITTER.—"Oh! impossible; it's hideous!"

winkled with delight, and a chorus of boyish roises snewared, "Bully for you!"

voices answered, "Bully for you!"

Old Billy Taylor, whose good stories and witty sayings will long be remembered by his asquaintances, used to relate the following:—When I was young, just admitted to the bar in Kentucky, I was appointed by the court to defend a man who had been indicted for the murder of his mosher. Determined to make out of the matter as much reputation for myself as the case would admit of, I took the accused aside and told him it was necessary for me, as his ocunsel, to know the whole truth in reference to the charge against him. After assuring him that what he might say to me could not be used against him, I put the plain question, "Did you kill your mother?" "Yen," was the reply. "What made you do it?" "Because," said he, "she wasn't worth wintering?"

Not long since a company of negroes was raised in the town of Fiqus, who were to join a certain colored regiment being organized in Massachusetts. The night preceding their departure for the camp of rendezvous a meeting was held in the African Church, at the close of which the venerable minister, in a prayer, made the following remarkable request:—"That when these men went on the battle-field they might be as bold as lions and Aarmiem as does ?"

Any one ought to be able to see the point of the following; but if he can't see is, and is anxious to do so, let him enter the army:—

Two Scotch miners were quarralling. One of them was very boastful, and was making considerable parade of his valorous decds. The other quietly listened until boaster had talked himself down, and then said, "Oh, yes, yer brave, nae doubt. Take aff yer shirt an' shake it, and ye can say ye stood where thousands fell." Report says boaster was annihilated.

tleman."
"Well, what did he say to you?"

"Oob, an' sure he talked kindly to me—just like a fahther. An' sure he is a kind-hearted Christian, an' wouldn't harrum the fealins of the manest man in the wurruld."

"Well, what did he say to you?"

"An' sure Mr. W ____ is a fine man, an' he spaked to me jist like a kind fahther, an' told me if I ever came in dhrunk agin he wud kiek me out of the shop!"

A REASONABLE EXCUSE.—Mrs. Brown—"Why, how is this, Bridget? Nine o'clock, and the fire not made yet!" Bridget—"Oh, ma'am, I was looking at my photographic album, an' forgot meself entirely!"

Chunsy Children.—It should be kept before the people that babies ought to be plump. A letter from Berlin contains the following:—
"To one who has just come from America, I think hardly anything is so striking as to see such multitudes of children from six years of age down to six weeks, all ruddy, plump, and bealthy. Look at the first five hundred you meet, and that universal American unisance, a crying baby, is not to be seen. Why should they cry? They have plenty of simple food—no devouring of pound-cake. If the child sake for bread, they do not give him such a stone; have plenty of fresh air and play here, and sleep again. The children certainly do not look so delicately beautiful as with us—fairies, but frail and fair—still, were I parent, I should thank took for the heaset, round, roey, plump faces of those children."

There is samething wrong about children that are not chubby, and something wrong about children that are not full of fun and good humor.

ESF A good way to "kill time,"—aleigh it. You, aleigh it without distinction of age or sex.

(2) It is not kind to pay of an actor that moscoded in recently his character.

An American Characteristic.

A European traveller describes the United States as "a country where every man has a newspaper in his pocket." This is a very correct national characteristic, and a distinctive one from what any other nation could apply to itself. Every man in this country has not only a newspaper in his pocket, but what is better, every man knows how to read and understand it. Newspapers have been so cheep in the United States that every individual could afford to take one, and he has been so long doing this that his daily journal has become as indispensable to him as his daily food. In feet, he could do much better without some article of daily consumption on his table than to do without the daily food for his mind which a newspaper supplies, and which keeps the humblest man as well posted as his more wealthy neighbor in all matters affecting his political, social and moral good. It is the general diffusion of intelligence among the people through newspapers—that kind of intelligence which is the meet practical and the most useful, because apperiaining to all the movements of society, of which he is a living and breathing member—that gives such activity and carnestness to American life, and makes every individual nature self-dependent and thoroughly conscious of his manhood.

thoroughly conscious of his manhood.

2. It is settled by metaphysicians that there is no effect without a cause, and no cause without an effect; but lastances are on record to show that when a person has lost his cause, as broker has got rid of his effects, so that both have been lost together. When this is the effect of a cause, and it is because this cause was lost that the effects are no longer to be perceived, the most effective plan is to go back to the cause, and ask yourself why without a cause you ever caused yourself to have anything to do with a cause. In this way you may find a cause for congratulation in becoming wiser for the future, which will, in that respect, show that a bad cause may ultimately have a good effect.

Said a crary woman of a penurious and stingy man—an officer in the church, we regret to say—"Do you see that man? You could blow his soul through a hum-hird's quill, into a mosquito's eye, and the mosquito's wouldn't wink. La!" she continued, "they won't have to open the door of heaven but a precious little crack to let him in, I guesa."

USEPUL RECEIPTS.

Golden Care.—Haif pound flour, † pound sugar, é ounces butter, yolks of 7 eggs, yellow of 1 ismon and juice. Best butter and sugar together, and add yolks, lemon, flour, † test-spoonful sods, 1 eresin tartar. Bake in flat pans, and ice it while wares, if possible.

Hand Gingernsman.—To a pint of West India, or other molesses, add the size of a hickory nut of butter, half tesspoon of pearlash; ginger to suit tasts. Warm the whole together, stirring well, add your flour, work and out as biscuit.

Sort Gingernsman.—One tessou molesses. I

Sort Gingermaran.—One teacup molasses, 1 of butter, 1 of sugar, 3 eggs, ½ teaspoon pearlash. Add the flour as in making pound cake, beat the whole to a light batter, pour in pans, bake slow.

best the whole to a light batter, pour in pans, bake slow.

DOTORNETS.—Take 3 pounds of flour, 1 pound of butter, 11 pound of sugar; cut the butter fine into the flour; best 6 aggs light and put them in; add 2 wineglasses of yeast, 1 pint of milk, some cinnamen, made and nutmeg; make it up into a light dough, and put it to rise. When it is light enough, roll out the paste, cut it in small pieces, and boil them in lard.

BANNOUS.—Two cups of Indian meal, two of flour, one tablespoolidal of molasses, a little salt, one pint of sour milk, one teaspoonful saleratus. Bake in rings or pan about twenty minutes. Very light and nice.

To Take Bacusse Our or Furniture.—Wet the part with wasm water; double a piece of brown paper five or six times, soak it, and lay it on the place; apply on that a hot flating till the moisture is evaporated; if the bruise be not gone, repeat the process. Generally, after two or three applications, the dent or bruise is raised to a level with the surface. If the bruise be very small, merely soak is with warm water, and apply a red-bat poker near the surface; keep it constantly wet, and in a few minutes the bruises will disappear.

To Chan Baam Guzanners.—Wash the brass work with reche than bedied to a strong lye, is the proportion of an emote two pint. When dry, it must be rished with fine tripoli.

ACCEPTOR TO BALL

common for the capture and allow white. It is well to alternate different same in the years, that the bean may never read assessment in the years, that the bean may never read assessment in the set that impreved appearance, it is dealth full if she advantages would beliance expensed and issues buddent to their net.

But what little of hime shall be made? The water of the best itself are few and densels. Absently hear, or say qurity which will hald combe for bened and winter storm, is all it densels. In ordinary seasons, a selong will save in such a place imore than in needed for winter communities. But with the primitive arrangement, the best stowes are missed with politics, decidedly as unpleasant composed to most problem have year assessment of the passages, and all are more sectorities by which to esparate the little from the fivent. When it was accurated that a partition in the hire, with holes for communication, wend head to be obtained properties of some contribute for the passages, and all are more sectorable in fet the passages, and all are more sectorable for the passages, and all are more sectorable to the beauty of these, there is nothing detrimented to the beauty of these, there is nothing detrimented to the beauty of these, there is nothing detrimented to the beauty of these, there is nothing detrimented to the passages with a population who did not aver that contronous quantities of honey could be secured by using his hive, all to be attributed to the peculiar screw, button, or cross-settle, upon which the passages must give ample room for the beet. But fulle carried to an extreme, the whole particular to another for want of room they will lose a little time before communing in the second. The present amount of surplus can be obtained by placing the house of the my place

readily securing the advantages just mentioned. If a man know too little of the natural history of bees to take advantage of even a part of the facilities offered by movable combs, he had better be content with the simple box.

To winter bees successfully it is necessary to keep them warm, and at the same time dispose of the moisture always generated in the hive. Several patents have been granted for particular openings, and the manner of condensing the moisture, which are no improvement on the box hive with the holes left open in the top. Some are made with double walls, enclosing a dead air space. This retains the warmth, but does not get rid of the moisture. Straw is valuable in absorbing moisture and retaining heat, and bees will winter in the open air in the best manner possible in hives made of this material. Come cobe are highly recommended for the same purpose, but unless they are superior to straw, the trouble of preparing them will be so much more that they will be rejected. From the thousands of little air cells in the leaf of the cuttail, this would seem to be even better material than straw or coba. The conical shape of the old fashioned straw hive is not adapted to improved bee culture, and if straw is used, some of the new forms should be adopted.

Nearly if not quite all other pretended conveniences in a bealing created by this very convenience in a bealing created by this very convenience in a bealing created by this very convenience in a bealing drawntages for winter ventilation.—M. Quinby, in Country Gentleman.

is arouning Paris. The Empress is said to have invited him to Compleges, adding to her country and assurance that all the guesta were to enjoy full liberty in the chatean. "What a pity, then, Madema," said M. Duman, "that all France has not been invited ?"

Picket—A chap who is sent out to be released of the many for the officers.

1, 14, 14, 14, 15, 17, 10, 11,

By lot be the parent that had be paid.

By lot be the parent that had be paid.

By lot be the month, but more in eyes.

By lot be to readly, but more in wheat.

By the be to present, but more in wheat.

By the be to wanter, but more in the second of the

WHITTER FOR the SANGEMAY STREETS FORD.
The first should be our greatest treasure.
The second is the person who speaks.
The third is an article.
The whole is a person who believes in the list.
H. W. MEYER.

first. Newtonbury, Wis.

Charade.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY SYREIPS POSS. My first is a verb meaning to stop.

My second is a numeral.

My whole is the name of an island on the conof America.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Scriptural Enigma.

Scriptural Enigmes.

21. A word which was the test of death or life.

2. A lovely maiden chosen a Ming's wife.

3. The foundain relead for Samson in his need.

4. A city David from great deeper freed.

5. With whom did Gideen go his foes to apy?

6. The second man on earth who did not dis.

7. What priest to David of the show-bread gave?

8. A swiftly-running Ethiopian slave.

9. The father of the king who Pekah slew.

10. Who all the hearts of Larsel to him drew?

11. One who despined the means which wrought his cure.

12. Who in temptation kept himself still pure?

13. Who to the Roman shurch did Paul commend?

14. To whom did Ahaz altar patterns send?

15. The woman who concealed and saved two spics.

16. Whose ghoet the witch at Endor made to rise?

17. The man who touched the ark of God and died.

18. To whom did Ahram all he had confide?

19. The Gittite who his master served through all.

20. The noted traiter who accused Paul.

all. 30. The noted traiter who accused Paul. These lines enshrine a rule,
For these who peace parsue;
Seek peace on earth, and you will find
Heaven's peace will some to you.

WALTEST FOR THE SATURDAY SYXXLES POST. In latitude 36 degrees, the sun was due east, when the number of degrees from noon was double his altitude. Required, the time of observation.

GILL BATES.

Interest Question. WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. Supposing A owes B. \$254.34, which is running up on simple interest at the rate of 6 percent per annum. Now, if A. pays B. \$1 daily on the interest and capital thereof, (interest also to be accounted on A. spayments, in what time will the whole debt, with all its interest, be discharged?

DANIEL DIEFENBACH.

Kratserville, Sayder Co., Pa.

An answer is requested.

Diophantine Problem.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENTHO FOR It is required to find four positive integral numbers, the sum of any three of which shall be a fifth power. ARTEMAS MARTIN, Pranklin, Venange co., Pa.

Cowwndrams.

What creatures took the smallest amount of baggage along when they entered the ark? Ana.—The cook and the fox; they had only one comb and one brush between them.

What was Pharaoh's objection to Moses? Ana.—He found him more plague than prophet.

Why is a person amoved by a fool like one who falls into the sea? Ana.—Because he is a man over-hored.

"Mary," asked Charles, "what animal dropped from the clouds?" "The rain, dear," was the whispered reply.

What is there which, supposing the greatest breadth to be four inches, length nine inches, and depth three inches, contains a solid foot? Ana.—A shoe.

Answers to Last.

REBUS Pasos (Pear Ragia Abasemantice, Reterps.) CHARADE Horsemant REDDLE When will this was said?

Answer to G. C.'s PROBLEM, published Doc.

\$7.01 \$ \$. A's share \$5.56 \$ \$. B's chare. \$4.31 1 4 , Osabara. \$3.50 1 9, D's share. F. W. Lang, Jis. M. Greenwood, and Morgan

Answer to Morgan Stevens's PROBLEM, sense ster—21 years, 5 months, 15 days. Fig. 1. proposed and Kongan Stevens. 20 20 20 20 20

Con Line